

The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1933

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Cue and Curtain's Postponed Show, "Louder, Please," Opens This Week

Newspaper Drama Scheduled for Thursday and Friday at Wardman Park

TICKETS SELL RAPIDLY

Zeta Tau Alpha Wins Sales Contest With Alpha Epsilon Phi Second

"The advance sale of tickets stimulated by the inter-society competition and some well-directed advertising makes me believe that the postponing of our show, 'Louder, Please,' was a move which assured us financial success for Thursday and Friday, when the show will be given at Wardman Park hotel."

These words were all that could be rescued from the reams of copy furnished us on the Cue and Curtain club's fall play to be given two evenings this week at 8:30, at the time and place indicated in the statement of Floyd Sparks, business manager, given above. Sparks thinks the play is good and he brought with him a few lieutenants to help convince us. Some of that follows later.

Zeta Tau Alpha sold 72 season tickets to win the sales contest and Alpha Epsilon Phi was second with 46. The winning sorority will be presented with a piece of furniture by Cue and Curtain.

This sales contest was a feature of an extensive campaign inaugurated after the play was postponed from November 23 and 24, as originally scheduled, to its present dates. Another feature will be a radio program, scheduled for Wednesday evening over Station WOL. A scene from the play, especially adapted for radio presentation by Karl Gay and Kenneth Romney, will be presented.

Tickets sell rapidly. Those for the play are selling rapidly, and those desiring choice reserved seats should see Sparks on the main floor of Building Q immediately. The office is open daily from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Miss Constance Connor Brown, director.

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Miracle Play to Be Joint Presentation

"Holy Night" Is Scheduled for December 19 at All Souls' Church

The final cast for "Holy Night," Christmas miracle play to be given December 19 at a joint production of Cue and Curtain, the Drama Appreciation club, and Orchestra, has been chosen, starring Ethel McKeon as the Virgin Mary.

John Rappolt will take the part of St. Francis, and Stephen Langmade the role of the Sacristan. Other parts are as follows: Polly Gadsby, Bautista; Reem Harrison, Bernard; Elizabeth Orth, Sena Ubaldia; Walter Pick, Simon; Adelaide Woodley, Nicodemus; George Conn, the Ragamuffin; Virginia Lawrence, Madalena; and Charles Turner, the mad priest.

Dancing is performed by both groups and individuals throughout the play. Phoebe Kent, Isabel Elms, Jennie Garner, Frances Thompson, Elizabeth Middlemas, and Janet Feiker dance as a group of angels.

Street dancing is performed by Dora Ramirez de Arellano, Regolio Alfaro, Louise Thomas, Jane Harrison, Margaret Hatke, Louise Kramer, Betty Ann Smith, Polly Noyes, Annabelle McCollough, Gretchen Feiker, Lyndall Bryan, Nancy Jennings, Mary Lee Watkins, Virginia Pope, Mary Fulham, Jean Lockridge, Julia Turner, Maureen Wise, Eleanor Lyle, Ruth Robinson, and Beverly Marshall.

Helen Bealke takes the part of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

December 16 Set As Troubadour Deadline

Saturday, December 16, has been set as the deadline for submission of all books for the Troubadour musical comedy, according to an announcement made by George Wells, managing director of Troubadours.

If a satisfactory student-written book is not received by that time, the Troubadour board will vote on President Marvin's proposition of using an outside book. The board is hesitant about using a professional musical comedy, because to do so would require a revision of the constitution. Playwrights now at work on books should notify Wells immediately at 1820 N street (Sterling 9700).

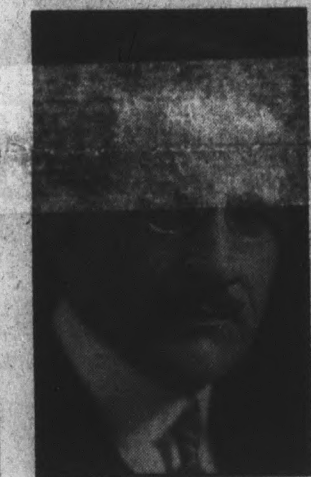
My Gracious Goodness!



Don't get us wrong. It's the Cue-Curtainers in a scene from Norma Krassa's comedy hit, "Louder, Please," which plays at Wardman Park theatre next Thursday and Friday. Pictured here are Joe Danzansky, Hollywood publicity man, and his best movie star, Adele Gusack. That "Oh"-ing lady is pert secretary Maxine Kahn.

100 Delegates From 35 Colleges Here Friday, Saturday for Middle Atlantic International Relations Convention

More than 100 delegates from 35 colleges and universities in every corner of the Middle Atlantic States will gather on the campus Friday and Saturday for the annual conference of International Relations clubs as guests of the George Washington chapter.



DR. RICARDO J. ALFARO

Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment and international affairs expert, and Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, minister of Panama, will be the principal speakers among an imposing group of authorities on Pan-American affairs. The convention discussion will center around Pan-American relations, since it is being held simultaneously with the Seventh International Conference of American states at Montevideo, Uruguay.

The program includes a series of round-table sessions on both Friday and Saturday and a banquet at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

Among the other speakers who will lead the round-table discussions are: President Marvin, who will welcome the delegates; Dr. E. Gil Borges, assistant director of the Pan-American Union, also an address of welcome; Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Dr. Charles C. Tansill, profes-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Reveals How to Get Famous in 10 Days

Photographic Editor Stresses Contest Deadline Date, December 15

You can become famous or remain an unknown, all within the period of ten days!

It sounds like a Ripley Believe It or Not, but it isn't. It's a campus fact. Ralph Given, photographic editor of the Cherry Tree, is author of the above startling statement. He bases it all on the fact that if you don't have your picture taken at Casson's Studio by December 15 you will not be eligible for the Cherry Tree Hall of Fame contest.

"I know it is tiresome to remind people of dates; I know they are aware of the fact that December 15 is only ten days off; but sometimes dates seem vague affairs—until they steal up on you, and then you suddenly dash frantically about wondering how time slipped by so easily," Given said.

"Probably the entire student body expects to wait until the last minute to have their photographs taken," the editor said. He showed the fallacy of this line of reasoning by explaining that last year students rushed to Casson's for a last-minute picture, only to find themselves one of a long line of applicants. As a result, many of those photographed were unable to enter contests because they had waited too long, and Casson had to take their picture after the contest deadline.

This year, more interest than ever is being shown in the contests, the annual editors claim. Much of this in-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Wilbur to Conduct Chapel
Dean William Allen Wilbur will conduct the regular chapel services on Friday at 12:10 in Corcoran hall.

O.D.K. Honorary Society Pledges Seven Men At Homecoming Ball

Rote, Given, Wells, Stewart, Fagelson, Hitch Receive Honors

PROVOST WILBUR SPEAKS

Coach James E. Pixlee Recognized for Work With Colonial Eleven

As a throng of George Washington students and alumni looked on, six outstanding students and one distinguished faculty member were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary fraternity, in the solemn ceremony held at the Homecoming ball in the Willard hotel last Saturday night.

President Wendell Bain officiated as the six outstanding members of the junior and senior classes and one faculty member were called one by one to receive the highest honor any George Washington student can receive for extra-curricular activities. Tapped at the Homecoming ceremony were Max Rote, Ralph Given, George Wells, Kermit Stewart, Bernard Fagelson, Robert Hitch, and James E. Pixlee.

Provost William Allen Wilbur gave a brief talk on the ideals and aims of the organization. Selection is based on scholarship and activity achievements. Aside from a scholastic requirement of a 2.00 average, Omicron Delta Kappa calls for participation in at least one major position and two minor positions.

Rote Recognized as Swimmer

Max Rote has been captain of the swimming team for the past three years. His achievements include a series of records held in A. A. U. and local swimming meets. A member of Gate and Key and Sigma Chi fraternities, Rote is easily the outstanding swimmer seen here in years, according to some authorities.

Ralph Given, also tapped Saturday night, is treasurer of the Student Council, an associate editor of The Cherry Tree, a member of Gate and Key, and

(Continued on Page 4.)

Aptitude Tests For Medical Students To Be Tomorrow

Students expecting to enter Medical school next fall, at George Washington or elsewhere, are advised to apply now for the medical aptitude tests of the Association of American Colleges, to be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Although not required by The George Washington University, this examination must be taken for entrance into 69 of the 74 Class A medical schools in the country. The test is given only once a year and pre-medical requirements need not be completed at the time it is taken.

Applications should be made before December 6 to Henry F. Hubbard of the psychology department in Building B. Information as to the individual schools requiring this test can be had from Mr. Hubbard or Professor Bowman, pre-medical adviser. A fee of \$1, which should be paid at the time application is made, is charged by the Association to defray the expenses of the tests.

Legal Sororities Rushing Period Starts Saturday

Legal sorority rushing will begin Saturday, December 9, when Kappa Beta Pi will give an informal bridge at the Admiral.

The following Sunday morning, Phi Delta Delta will give a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Fern Myers at Meadowbrook Farm, McLean, Va.

Each sorority will give one other party the following week and bids will be mailed after 10 p. m., Sunday, December 17. Replies are to be made before 5 p. m. the following Tuesday, December 19.

Fifth Annual Football Banquet Scheduled For December 16 Fetes Senior Players

Announcement of '34 Colonial Captain and Presentation of Cup to Outstanding Player Among Features on Attractive Program

A program designed to arouse the interest of every football fan has been arranged for the Fifth Annual Football banquet to be held in the Broadmoor hotel Saturday, December 16, according to Chairman William Helvestine. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary activities fraternity, the dinner will in a measure serve as a testimonial to the five senior players graduating this year. Tickets are \$1.25 per person and may be procured at the athletic office.

Arrangements are being made, among other things, to have a nationally known speaker for the occasion, Helvestine said. Dr. Daniel Le Ray Borden, president of the General Alumni Association, will be master of ceremonies.

Among the invited guests will be President Marvin, Coach Pixlee, local sports writers, and coaches and players from the local high schools.

"Included in the features of the evening which should hold an appeal to even the mildly rabid grid fan is the

election and announcement of the 1934 football captain at the dinner that night," Helvestine said. He added that entertainment would be furnished in the form of a quartet from the men's Glee Club, solos by Coach Roland Logan, and music from the orchestra unit of the band.

Select Outstanding Player
Awarding of letters to freshman and varsity players take place at the dinner. Omicron Delta Kappa then will present a cup to the outstanding player of the year. The latter will be selected by the local sports writers who covered the games at Griffith Stadium. Captain Lee Carlin is to receive a gold football, a donation from a local jewelry firm.

"May I appeal to the fraternities, alumni, and friends of the team to join with us in this testimonial dinner," Helvestine said. He added that fraternities, clubs, and campus organizations have been contacted for the occasion. Any organization selling more than ten tickets will receive a special favor, the chairman said.

Class Elections Nullified Following Council, Hatchet Expose Of Irregularities

League of Nations

Subject of Oxford

Professor's Talk

Dr. Alfred Zimmern, Montague Burton professor of international relations at Oxford university since 1930, will be the university's guest on Monday, December 11, when he will speak on "The League of Nations and After." The lecture will take place in W-10 at 11 a. m.

From 1926 to 1930 Dr. Zimmern was deputy director of the League of Nations Institute of International Cooperation in Paris. Also, he was formerly director of the Geneva School of International Studies. Among his publications are "The Greek Commonwealth," "Nationality and Government," and "The Prospects of Democracy."

The Law Library have been added 90 volumes, the gift of Charles Warren, one of the outstanding lawyers of the country, whose book, "The Supreme Court in United States History," won the Pulitzer prize in 1922.

The principal donors of the books added to the General Library were President Marvin, 91 volumes on economics; Robert Sterling Yard, well-known editor and publisher, 35 volumes on literature and travel; the executors of the estate of Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, formerly head of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department, 53 volumes on crime and criminology; Professor Emeritus Charles Clinton Swisher, 33 volumes on history and literature; the Luther Club, 15 volumes.

President Marvin and Charles Warren Among Those Donating Books

Over 500 volumes have been presented to the University library since the beginning of the present academic year, according to an announcement made by John Russell Mason, librarian.

To the Law Library have been added 90 volumes, the gift of Charles Warren, one of the outstanding lawyers of the country, whose book, "The Supreme Court in United States History," won the Pulitzer prize in 1922.

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Twenty-five Place On Hatchet Staff

Twenty-five candidates for positions on The Hatchet staff passed the competitive examination required by the board of editors and will be given tentative positions this week.

Successful candidates must report at a meeting in The Hatchet office, 2016 H street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Those who passed the examination are:

David Apter, Ruth Brewer, E. Z. Buck, Betty Brown, Margaret Clarke, Jean Creek, William Donaldson, Virginia Dillman, Carrie Fulton, Margaret Graves, Mildred Gohsen, Kate Hopwood, R. D. Heintz, Betty Ketcham, Calina Leonard, Kenneth Madison, Terry McPherson, Alicia Moore, Ethel Nelson, Dorothy Stewart, S. N. Smith, Fred Stevenson, E. Schofield, Frances Walsky, Dorothy Young.

Frolicking Freshmen Engineering Election Pollute Party Politics

By Dick Creyke

And so the freshmen have elected class officers.

Amid a seething snarl of political backfire, these dear newcomers to our university met and, in a strictly non-partisan election, chose those from among their midst whom they deemed best fitted to guide them through the coming year.

With fusion candidates and coalition candidates trying to straighten out who they were fusing and co-opting, and endeavoring to persuade everyone that their organization stood for the highest ideals, the campus politicians, as usual, walked off with the elections.

"You mean the upper-classmen?" "Naturally I mean the upper-classmen."

"But this was a freshman election."

"Ha!"
It seems that when the time came for the freshmen to fill out their ballots, many of the public-spirited upper-classmen were there to help them, in case they didn't know the procedure. When some little freshman gal turned to her pledge sister and said, "Who was that for whom we promised to vote?" a member of that fellow's fraternity was right there to remind that absent minded but well meaning little coed.

Special Session to Probe Balloting of Fresh and Juniors

LUSBY DECLARED OUT

Senior Council Petitions Will Be Received Until Friday

The balloting for freshman and junior class officers which took place on the campus Wednesday was declared void today by the Student Council elections committee following an investigation by the committee and representatives of The Hatchet, into alleged irregularities in voting procedure.

The elections of members of the Senior Council and the officers of the sophomore class to be held this week were also postponed pending a special meeting of the Student Council next Monday at the Acacia house.

Lusby Ineligible

Newell Lusby, unopposed candidate for the presidency of the junior class, was found by the investigators to be ineligible and the nominations will be reopened. Petitions of candidates for the senior council which must be signed by 50 per cent of the voters in the school the candidates seek to represent must be filed in Dean Doyle's office by Friday despite the postponement of the voting.

Students may only sign one petition and must have 90 hours credit exclusive of physical education and must have received a junior college certificate.

Night Students Couldn't Vote

The denial of suffrage to freshmen in the night classes was one of the reasons given by George Emmart, chairman of the Student Council elections committee, for throwing out the ballots.

The Student Council will advise a new election for freshmen the day after tomorrow.

Four classes "footloose" but announcement of further ballot will be made.

Only the election of Joseph Danzansky, unopposed candidate for president of the senior class, was allowed to stand. The election of the senior council was to take place Wednesday, December 13, but no substitute date has been set.

The sophomore elections were not held last week as scheduled because the committee in charge of the election believed that too few members of the class were present to hold a legal election.

Topics for Peace Essay Announced

Long List Completed by Hill in Alexander Weddell Prize Contest

The topics for the annual Alexander Weddell Peace prize, which carries with it a cash award of \$200, were announced yesterday by Dean Charles E. Hill, chairman of the committee on the contest. The topics are as follows:

"International Pacific Settlement Procedures," "Effect of Advisory Opinions on World Peace," "Conflicts in Nationality Laws and Suggested Solutions," "An International Currency for International Trade," "National Courts as an Enforcing Agency of International Law," "An International Police Force for the Preservation of Peace," "International Cooperation in the Enforcement of Foreign Judgments and Arbitral Awards," "Evidences of a World Public Opinion."

"International Cooperation in Monetary Policy," "Foreign Exchange Controls," "International Barter and Clearing Agreements," "Elimination of International Trade Barriers," "Instruments for the Protection of Foreign Bond Holders," "The Reciprocity Treaty Policy of the United States," "The Recovery Program of the United States and Foreign Policy," "The Polish Corridor," "The Recognition Policy of the United States," "Sanctions in International Law," "International Commercial Arbitration as a Possible Law Merchant for World Business," "The Liability of the State for the Negligence of a Public Servant."

Liberal Club Will Select Delegates for Conference

Delegates to the twenty-seventh annual conference of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, national liberal student organization, will be elected at the next Liberal club meeting on Wednesday, December 6, at 8:45 p. m., in W-17. The conference will be held December 27-28.

Dr. Joel Seidman, economist of Editorial Research Reports, Inc., and former research associate at Johns Hopkins university, will speak on "Why Half the Class of '33 Is Unemployed."

The University Hatchet

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GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS
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Graduate Manager: Henry W. Herwig
Washington, D. C., Tuesday, December 5, 1933

School Songs

ONCE we had great need of a good
school song. True, the Univer-
sity Song Book, issued in 1926 or
1927, contained a number of songs.
But none of them seemed to "stick,"
except the "Buff and Blue."

Lately conditions have changed.
In 1929 the glee club adopted a se-
rious Alma Mater. And in the last
year no less than four lighter songs
have been introduced. There's the
"Rouser Song," by Lou Malkus and
Dennie Blackstone; a "Song of
Victory," by Malkus; Dan Beattie's
"Drinking Song;" and "March On,"
composed by Eugene Sweeney as a
companion to his "Buff and Blue."

Individually all of these songs are
meritorious. Their tunes are pleasing,
and their words inspiring. But col-
lectively they drag the market, since
few students would be willing to
learn five songs in addition to the
Alma Mater. Moreover, so many
songs will not easily come to be re-
cognized by the general public.

Some campus group should be
charged with the acceptance of school
songs, and with formulating plans
for bringing them to the attention
of the student body. Perhaps the
Student Council could take over this
better still, the problem
be handled by the faculty com-
mittee on musical organizations, with
the help of one or two undergrad-
uates.—S. D.

International Relations

MORE than 100 students from 35
colleges and universities in all
corners of the Middle Atlantic States
are to be guests of the university
this week for a conference on Pan-
American affairs. The two-day
round table discussions which will
be led by world famous authori-
ties on international relations have
been planned to coincide with the
Seventh International Conference of
American states in Montevideo, Ur-
uguay.

The meeting of students from some
of our outstanding eastern univer-
sities on such a basis is an extreme-
ly commendable situation. It should
be encouraging to those who believe
that students do not give enough
thought to the real purposes of a
university or college. Pittsburgh,
N. Y. U., Syracuse and Penn State
are names which we are anxious to
have on our football schedule, but
there is ordinarily little thought of
meeting in an academic way.

The local International Relations
club should be congratulated upon
bringing this group of scholars to
the university. The conference is
of course somewhat indebted to
Washington for the facilities of the
Pan-American Union for such a con-
ference but at the same time George
Washington university is fortunate
that such a group honors us with
its presence. We are very glad to
extend a welcome to the delegates
on behalf of the student body.—J. M.

A New Election

THE Student Council elections
committee and representatives
of The Hatchet have found that all
kinds of irregularities took place last
week in the class elections.

Just who is to blame for what
happened is immaterial. The im-
portant thing is to take steps to
prevent the recurrence of similar
happenings. An election is some-
thing for which the Student Council
should take time to prepare in de-
tail. Rules should be drawn up and
published so that both candidates
and electorate will know them.

And by all means give the fresh-
men attending evening classes the
suffrage privilege which they have
always enjoyed in the past.—J. M.

Did You Know

That - - -

By ELEANOR HELLER

BOBBIE GOLDSTEIN, law student
at The George Washington Uni-
versity this year was the inter-col-
legiate lightweight boxing cham-
pion for two consecutive years at
the University of Virginia.

Four of the six football coaches at
The George Washington University
are from the State of Missouri.

Seven of the ten full time mem-
bers of the Law School faculty of
The George Washington University
hold S. J. D. degrees, which is the
highest law degree conferred.

When James E. Pixlee, head coach
at George Washington, was director
of athletics at Westminster College
in Fulton, Mo., in 1921-29 his teams
won four championships in the Mis-
souri State Conference and five
championships in basketball, the
baskets going three years unde-
feated. In 1926-27 Westminster won
every conference title in football,
basketball, baseball, track and ten-
nis.

Letters To The Editor

Recognition Wanted For Physics Group

TO the Editor of the Hatchet:
I believe that the attention of
the faculty and of the student body
should be called to the fact that we
have here at George Washington an
organization that merits the support
of everyone interested in the univer-
sity—namely, the Physics club.

Heretofore, the Physics club has
been unknown on the campus, but through
the excellent work of Prof. Seegar
and Mr. Kohl the Physics club has
been "reborn" and shows promise of
becoming a tremendous success.

Last Friday evening Dr. Abbot,
director of the Smithsonian Institute,
gave a non-technical talk on the
"Out-side of the Universe" which
proved surprisingly interesting and
educational to all who attended.

I urge everybody to attend these
worth-while talks and help make the
Physics club a huge success.

Here's to the Physics club and may
we have more frequent meetings.
IRVING GRODSTEIN.

Bergmann Speaks to Seminar On Proteins and Amino Acids

Professor Max Bergmann, director
of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute at
Dresden, Germany, lectured before the
biochemistry seminar, Tuesday after-
noon, November 28, on some recent
work in the chemistry of protein and
amino acids. Professor Bergmann is
the foremost leader in the field of
chemistry of proteins.

He was the guest of Dr. Du Vigne-
naud of the George Washington Med-
ical School faculty during his three-
day stay in Washington, and was the
honorary guest at a luncheon given by Dr.
Du Vigneaud at the Cosmos club.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE T. JARVIS

STUDENTS who carve themselves
up for the sake of some burning
conviction are practically unknown
in this country. And they'd be even
less understood.

A few days ago in Japan however,
a bespectacled student of political
science named Tokuji Miyata, with
a dagger up his sleeve, banged on
the door of Admiral Takarabe. The
latter is held by some Japanese su-
per-patriots to be a "traitor," be-
cause he negotiated the treaty which
gave Great Britain and the U. S.
each five battleships to Japan's three.

The Admiral wasn't home. So
young Miyata shouted at the Admi-
ral's secretary, "Very well! I will
read my protest against the treaty
to you!"

Courteously the secretary heard
him read it loud and clear. Then
Student Miyata whipped out his
dagger, and slit a 15-inch wound
across his own midriff before he
could be stopped.

Fanatic? Americans might say
"dizzy," if one of us did that over
on the steps of the State Department.
It is the boundless devotion of
such "fanatics" to their convictions
however, which puts the gunpowder
into movements like Fascism, Com-
munism, Hitlerism, and Japanism.

Uncle Sam's illness right now on
the other hand has been diagnosed,
not as the fever of fanaticism, but as
"skeptical poisoning."

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA

SEVERAL weeks ago, when it was first announced that Presi-
dent Marvin was considering the banning of dramatics on cam-
pus, many students scowled and fretted. Prexy was taking too
many things from us (just what else he had taken was not men-
tioned) and now he was stopping dramatic efforts. It was unjust,
and so on. Later when the thespians showed Dr. Marvin they
could produce plays without a loss of money, when he was shown
the real need for theatrical work on campus, he agreed to let them
continue.

But it doesn't end here. Now it is
up to these ladies and gentlemen
who bitterly denounced any censoring
of activities to get together and show
they do want Cue and Curtain,
Troubadours, and the Drama Appre-
ciation club. This applies to those
students who "never read The Hatch-
et," but apparently "happen to read
it when they find something they
don't like. These students protested
vigorously, sotto voce, when the sit-
uation was in doubt. If they are con-
sistent, they will support the groups
now that it is favorable.

On Thursday and Friday nights,
Cue and Curtain presents "Louder,
Please." This is a three-act comedy,
modern, and full of punch lines.
It is all about Hollywood. If you
like the "inside" stories of Hollywood
publicity stunts, it is here. If you
are sophisticated and are already "in
the know," you'll like it better—be-
cause you'll appreciate the situa-
tions more.

The old story that you can get a
professional show down-town for the
same or smaller sum of money
creaks. To begin with, you get the
same thing week after week at the
local shows—with all due respect to
their attractions. Secondly, college
is something more than the class
room—it's all that goes with the
class room plus extra-curricular ac-
tivities. Further, the play is good,
the director is of unquestioned abili-
ty, the actors are capable. And the
biggest things that your audience
is all a college group, enjoying the
same type of fun, and the same
spirit.

If you don't think the spirit of the
audience has anything to do with
whether or not a play is successful,
ask a professional actor. Better yet,
attend one of the shows during a
Monday or Tuesday afternoon and
see the same show on a Saturday
night. If you don't see two types
of shows, so far as audience ap-
preciation and reaction is concerned, I'll
take it all back.

That eliminates all excuses. But
the biggest argument, for atten-
dance, is in the first issue: if you
disliked the administration's attitude
because it thought there was too lit-
tle support for theatricals, and you
criticized the authorities because they
were censoring too much—you owe
it to the group you defended to show
you meant what you said by support-
ing it with personal attendance, not
words.

If you only argued against remov-
al of the campus groups on general
principles and as another excuse to
criticize authority, that's another
thing. Just drop it all, then. But
before belittling the authorities if an-
other similar situation should arise,
first think whether you supported
the groups, and argue later.

PROBABLY the most impressive
statement made by John Joy Ed-
son, oldest graduate of the univer-
sity, was that he worked from ten
to fifteen hours daily for a long
time. Perhaps it wasn't all at the
office—but he did work hard, and
long. It may not be news, and it
may have been said often, but it re-
mains that almost without excep-
tion every individual who has achiev-
ed any measure of success has done
it through hard work, and much
plugging. In a sense it eliminates
a lot of the so-called "breaks" that
many of us are prone to attribute to
the successful individual.

He may have had the breaks, but
he was ready for them when they
presented themselves. At fifteen, Mr.
Edson was a Civil War soldier, at
eighteen a veteran. He found time
to work at the treasury and study at
night. And yet, as he said, he still
had time for his fun. Mr. Edson
declared that the present generation
is not so energetic and enthusiastic
as his was. I wonder how true this
is. Sociologists and teachers tell us
that the depression has done much
to sober the youth of today. Per-
haps that means we are becoming as
energetic as the "Oldtimers" were.

But however much we may say
that "that's what all the older gen-
erations have always said about the
younger," in referring to Mr. Edson's
statement this is true: the ones who
weren't afraid to "put in" their long
hours and many years of life were
the ones to reach the goal. Old,
trite platitudes, say you. Perhaps
that's the trouble. We hear things
so often sometimes that we just re-
member the words and forget the
idea.

Calendar

Tuesday, December 5

Drama Appreciation club, reading of
plays, W-33, 8 p. m.
Le Cercle Francaise Universitaire,
initiation, Lambie house, 7 p. m.
Freshman Panel committee, W-17,
12 noon.
Symphony club, guests of Mrs. Dor-
othy DeMuth, 1805 Kennedy place,
n. w., 8:30 p. m.
Pi Phi Epsilon, initiation at Kappa
Delta house, 8 p. m.
W. A. A. Board, special meeting, R,
second floor, 12 noon.

Wednesday, December 6

Liberal club, Dr. Jock Seidman will
speak, "Why Half the Class of '33 is
Unemployed," W-17, 8:45.
Newman club, Rev. J. White will
speak, "Opportunities for the Univer-
sity Students in the Changing Era,"
W-29, 8:30 p. m.
W. A. A. banquet, Admiral, 1840
Rhode Island avenue, n. w., 7 p. m.

Thursday, December 7

Orchestra, rehearsal for Holy Night
in W-10, 7 p. m.
Drama Appreciation club, try-outs,
W-33, 8 p. m.
Meeting of Business Staff of Hatchet
8:00 p. m., Building T.
Christian Science organization, Lam-
bie house, 8 p. m.

Friday, December 8

All women interested in intercollegi-
ate debate, Q-11, 1:30 p. m.
W. A. A. Board, Building R, 1 p. m.
Lutheran club, executive council
meeting at home of Myrtle Mohagen,
8 p. m.
Mathematics club banquet, Cosmos
club, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, December 11

Chess club, W-25, 8 p. m.
Intramural Board, R, second floor,
12 noon.

Student Council meeting is post-
poned until Thursday, December 14,
because of Cue and Curtain.

25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALEY

BASKET BALL candidates work-
ing hard for the first game to
be played with V. M. I. at Lexing-
ton. Prospects bright for winning
team.

Robert von Emdorf, Jr., and Phillip
Lee Scantling chosen director and
manager, respectively, of the annual
George Washington minstrel.

Phi Chi Medical Fraternity enter-
tains its members and guests at a
card party and dance at its new
house, 1307 R St., N. W.

Student Council Postpones Meeting Until Next Week

The Student Council meeting origi-
nally scheduled for Thursday evening
has been postponed until Thursday, Decem-
ber 14, so as not to conflict with the
Cue and Curtain club play, William
Helvestine, president, announced yester-
day.

By Other Editors

Join the Interfraternity Sing
Southern California Daily Trojan

LOOKING through the minutes of
the Interfraternity Council we
learn that all-university sings have
been proposed many times in past
years. Proposed, and that is all.

Hence it is gratifying to read that
present campus leaders have initia-
tive enough to take hold of the plan
to present a sing on December 4,
this year, and carry it through. In
doing so they will have performed
a real service to the university.

The sing will be held outdoors, in
the forecourt of the Doheny Memo-
rial library. This, together with the
fact that all singing will be a ca-
pella, will add an air of tradition
and spirit to the occasion. Every
fraternity is free to contribute to
the evening's program, and the hun-
dreds of male voices rising over the
campus, will no doubt be impressive
to the thousands of alumni and stu-
dents who will gather to listen.

Fraternities should begin practic-
ing their songs at once. It would
be wise to spend a few minutes every
noon for this purpose. Phi Mu Al-
pha, music fraternity, has volunteer-
ed to send men around to every
house to aid the Greeks to sing their
songs better.

Let's take up this project at once.
It's the one thing that every frater-
nity can enter; more than that,
the sing is a feature that alumni will
appreciate more than anything else.

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Shoreham Hotel Will Be Scene Of Interfraternity Pledge Prom Saturday

Features Planned For Pledge Prom Saturday Night

Barney Preparing Medley of Fraternity Songs; Grand March to Be Omitted

Featuring a medley of fraternity songs and omitting the usual grand march, the second annual interfraternity pledge prom has placed itself apart from other school dances and promises a delightful and different evening of entertainment. The big date is set for Saturday night, November 9, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham hotel, and even now, Maxine Lowe's orchestra, under the direction of Barney, is busily inquiring as to the different technique employed by neophytes in their respective sweetheart serenades.

Carrying out the musical feature, fraternity banners will decorate the ballroom. The dance, of course, will be formal. Leah MacArthur, dressed in bright red crepe, and escorted by Champ Carter, social chairman of the committee, will be the "lady of the evening." Other invited co-eds will accompany Steve Porter, treasurer; Richard Davies, secretary; and Ross Pope, president of the pledge group.

Bert Bagranoff, former George Washington football and Troubadour star, will be a featured vocalist. Bert is well-known on the Manhattan Laundry program, and as Barney's official crooner during the Saturday night coast-to-coast network broadcast. Barney, too, attended the university in 1929.

Dancing will continue from 10 until 1. Tickets are priced at \$1.75 and may be secured from delegates of the interfraternity pledge group.

Homecoming Ball Is Colorful Affair

By CATHERINE PHELPS
(Society Editor)

Riots of color, tuneful melodies, and gay laughter of celebrants blended together Saturday night at the second annual Homecoming ball. The main ballroom of the Willard hotel shone with rich velvets, shimmering silks, delicate crepes, and pale satins. Coeds and alumnae vied with each other in the attractiveness of their gowns. Some of the men preferred full dress, some tastes were for the double-breasted tux, but the male attendants, as a whole, seemed satisfied in their old reliable one-button togs.

Emory Dougherty led Sidney's Mayflower orchestra into, through, and out of many strains of waltzes and fox trots, but as the "evening of splendor" wore on the costumes seemed to grow lovelier in appearance. Harriet Atwell, first lady of the University, wore an attractive white crepe formal finished with wide corded shoulder straps, and a belt fastened in the back with a unique rhinestone buckle.

Crepe was very much in vogue, for, besides Harriet, there was Helen Mitchell in a stunning pale blue affair with pert little hat to match. A novel T-strap back made Helen's gown outstanding. Appliqued flowers on a base of delicate yellow crepe formed a deep cape for Eleanor Gillin's frock. Mary Haley's white crepe was trimmed with white fur over the shoulders and around the back neckline.

A heavy white crepe trimmed in black with a rhinestone belt was the attractive creation of Eleanor Heller's selection. In a stylish pink crepe, Bett Wurdeman made a lovely appearance, smart capelets edged with wide bands of fur adding to the costume. White crepe and a cape edged with black velvet flowers brought all eyes to Ann Dart. Marcia Stauffer was charming in a mulberry crepe with a smart cape neckline across the back. Satin, too, was in evidence. Ruth Warren's smart peach satin gown with its puff sleeves and button back harmoniously blended with the subtle sea, green satin, silver beaded yoke of Dorothy Douglas' outfit.

Amanda Chittum was on the gold standard. Her black velvet creation was daintily trimmed by a smart cape ornamented with gold sequins. Mary Lee Watkins wore a garnet velvet with puff sleeves, wide belt and square neckline. A band of white fur across the front which came down to form straps in the back trimmed the red velvet creation of Louise Rex.

Luther Club Makes Plans For Novel Christmas Fete

Plans for the Luther club Christmas party to be given Wednesday, December 13, at the Concordia Lutheran church, Twentieth and G Streets, will be completed at the home of Myrtle Mohagen this Friday.

The party, called "Belles and Beaux," is to be progressive, presenting many aspects of Christmas celebration, and concluding with the singing of Christmas carols.

Leads Prom



Leah MacArthur, who will lead the Interfraternity Pledge Council's Prom with Champ Carter, Prom chairman, Saturday, December 9, at the Shoreham.

Authorized Events

The following social functions have been authorized for the coming week by the calendar committee of the Student council:

Thursday, December 7
Cue and Curtain play—Wardman Park hotel.

Alpha Delta Theta dance—Admiral. Friday, December 8
Cue and Curtain play—Wardman Park hotel.

Saturday, December 9
Interfraternity Pledge council dance—Shoreham.

Tyro Archers Upset Dope In Homecoming Tournament

Scoring 287 points, Helen Bealke, Natalie Hicks, and Geraldine Dillman, beginners in archery, defeated the advanced team in the Homecoming archery tournament Friday, December 1. Marksmen on the advanced team, Janet Feiker, Gladys Tepper, and Honora Noyes, scored 261 points.

Two matches were shot in the tournament, one at 30 yards, and one at 40 yards. Although the advanced team scored higher in the 40-yard match, the beginners won the tournament by a higher total score.

Johnson To Speak At Annual Sports Dinner Tomorrow

Arthur F. Johnson, professor of mechanical engineering, will speak on "The Importance of the Women's Athletic Association on the Campus," at the Women's Athletic association annual fall banquet, to be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue.

Other guests will be Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Miss Ruth Atwell, Mrs. Ruth Foster, Miss Helen Lawrence, and Miss Agnes Rodgers. Edith Grosvenor will act as toastmistress and introduce the speakers.

Following the banquet, awards will be given to women outstanding in sports. For superior ability on the class teams, major or minor school letters will be given, and those players on the winning class teams will receive numerals.

Winners of the fall tennis and golf tournaments will receive cups at this time.

Members of the association who have not obtained tickets may get them from sports managers for \$1. All members may attend.

Homecoming Games Won By Junior-Freshman Teams

The Homecoming games at the Monument grounds resulted in two victories for the odd, or junior-freshman teams, over the evens. By the close margin of 1-0, the odds won the hockey game on the Ellipse, while their soccer team scored 8-1 to defeat the evens on the Monument grounds.

The exhibition tennis match went to Virginia Dillman, who scored 6-4, 7-5, to win the match in two sets.

As a result of the soccer game, members of the honorary varsity were named by the managers and instructors. The members of the team are: Annabelle McCullough, Louise Thomas, Janet Stultz, Jane Harrison, Alicia Mooney, Edith Grosvenor, Francis Thompson, Virginia Pope, Mary Louise Yauch, Ruth Barton, Miriam Castle, Gretchen Feiker, and Mary Ferry. The substitutes are Mildred Loveless, Caroline McMillen, Kathleen Cummings, Joanne Darbey, and Clara Critchfield.

Early Xmas Dances Booked

The three bands booked under Jack Morton still have a number of dates open. See or call Jack in a hurry if you want the best music at lowest rates. Mo. 9569, mornings; Me. 9784, evenings.

Winner

Betty Cochran Defeats Frances Thompson in Tennis Finals



With a score of 6-1, 6-1, Betty Cochran won the fall tennis championship by defeating Frances Thompson in the final match of the tournament.

Miss Cochran had the match definitely under control from the beginning, having an advantage over her opponent in her skill at placement. In her semi-final match she defeated Antoinette Fletcher, 6-4, 8-2.

As champion, Miss Cochran will receive the tennis cup presented annually to the winner of the fall tournament. If the cup is won three successive years the winner will receive the award permanently.

Frances Thompson reached the finals by defeating Marian Erwin, 6-1, 6-1, in her semi-final match.

Weisbrod Engagement Announced
Sigma Nu announces the engagement of William G. Weisbrod, past commander of the George Washington chapter of Sigma Nu, to Miss Anita Edge, of Kennett Square, Pa.

Bourke Floyd, '35, says

That the newest thing in dress shirts for the University man is a soft pique shirt with separate soft collar to match. It is the same as a regular dress shirt with most of the starch left out. Of course, Grosner, of 1825 F Street, has it.

Volley Ball Finals Listed For Tonight

Finals in the intramural volleyball tournament will be played off tonight in the university gymnasium at 7 o'clock.

The contestants for the championship are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, and Sigma Kappa, winners of the three leagues. Before the final games, Kappa Kappa Gamma will play Phi Mu in the final intra-league game.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has won three games and lost none, while Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa have four wins and one loss apiece. In last week's games, Alpha Delta Pi defeated Phi Sigma Sigma, 15-10, 15-8, and Delta Zeta defaulted to the Colonial Campus club.

Following the volleyball tournament, an intramural ping-pong tournament is scheduled for this month.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA INITIATES SIX
Six men were initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma last Friday, December 1, at the last meeting of the professional chemical fraternity held in Corcoran hall. Following are the initiates: John O. Bell, John C. Ballard, Andrew F. Freeman, Frank W. Schaub, Charles K. Kretzman, and Donald C. Hanley.

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FRENCH CLUB INITIATES
Martha Osborne, Arthur Carpenter, and Ilse Kots will become members of Le Cercle Francais Universitaire at an informal initiation in Lambie House at 7:30 tonight.

A social meeting will be held at 8 o'clock following the initiation.

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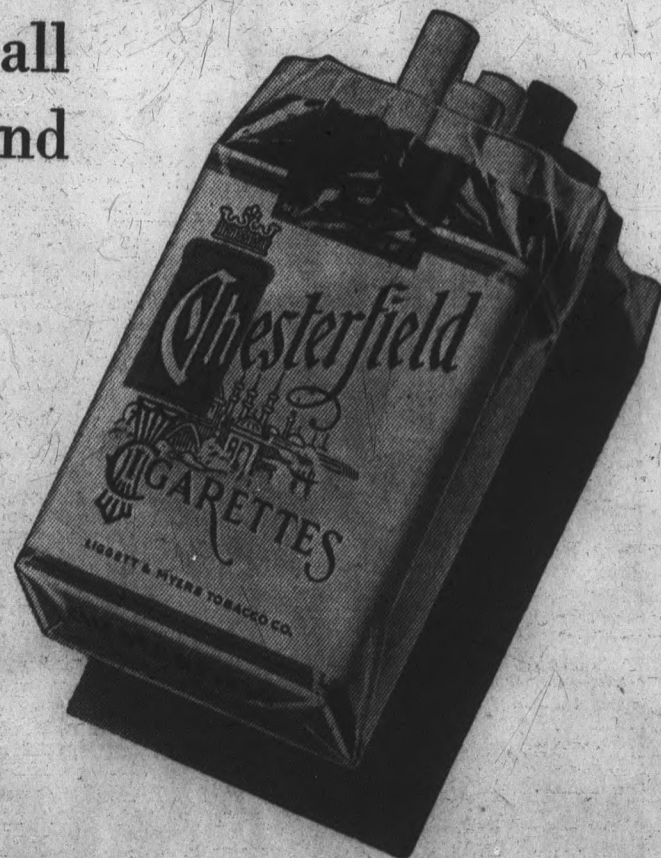
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Dr. Bemis to Talk On Radio Program

States' Rights Will Be Subject
of WMAL Broadcast
Thursday Night

The speaker on The George Washington University radio hour next Thursday evening will be Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, professor of history. His subject on this program which will be broadcast over WMAL at 8:30 p. m. will be "What Has Become of States Rights?"

In his address, Professor Bemis will discuss the modern conclusion that because of economical, political and social development in the United States, the traditional conception of states' rights is being relegated to the limbo of historical curiosities.

The speaker on the same program last week was Professor Henry Goddard Roberts, of the department of public speaking. In his radio talk on "Thinking on Your Feet," Professor Roberts offered rules for the extemporaneous speaker, and outlined methods of composing a speech when called upon on short notice.

Band, Glee Club Will Entertain

At the regular women's assembly Thursday at noon in W-10, Louis Malcus, band director, and members of the band and glee club will provide entertainment.

"LOUDER, PLEASE," HAS OPENING THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

rector of Cue and Curtain, has announced that the finishing touches are now being applied to the comedy, and that an excellent performance is assured for this week-end. Leonard Stevens and Hamilton Coit, both added to the cast last week, have caught up rapidly, and are fitting into the play admirably.

The action of the play, which is "modern" in every sense of the word, was selected because of its appeal to the student body, and takes place in the office of the publicity director of Criterion pictures. A typical example of such an office is promised by Newell Lushy, production manager.

In order to make it possible for all students to attend the Cue and Curtain shows, special rates have been arranged. The price of admission for students to one show is 75c, and to the three plays, \$1.50. Tickets for those not attending the university are priced at \$1. A special rate of \$5 for two season tickets, a total of six admissions, is also offered to non-students.

Cast Includes Fifteen

The cast of "Louder, Please" is as follows: Joe Danzansky as Herbert White; Adele Gussack, Polly Madison; Dorothy Douglass, Katherine Block; Karl Gay, Allen West; Ted Kemball, Lieutenant Bailey; Maxine Kahn, Ruth; Grant VanDemark, Mr. White; Leonard Stevens, Frederick Garrett; Ludwig Caminita, Eddie Ganey; John Young, Mr. Brody; John Gunion, Charlie Harris; Fred Rawlings, Santa Claus; Fred Stevenson, Helma; Hamilton Coit, Schnitz; and Morris Shapiro, Schneider.

ALUMNUS AIDS IN CAPTURE

Apprehension of the alleged kidnappers and murderers of young Brooke Hart, of San Jose, Calif., was in great measure aided by Reed E. Vetterli, L. L. B., '25.

Mr. Vetterli, in charge of the San Francisco office of the Department of Justice, directed operations leading to the capture of the men. He was wounded last June in an encounter between Department of Justice agents and a gang of bank bandits and train robbers, in which Frank Naah, escaped convict, was killed. Francis Joseph Lacky, A. B., '24, also an agent of the department, was critically wounded in this encounter.

"HOLY NIGHT" GIVEN BY THREE GROUPS

(Continued from Page 1)

cabaret dancer. Ruth Critchfield the part of a gypsy dancer, and William Fenerlein, accordion player. An octet from the men's glee club will furnish incidental music.

The play, an unusual view of the Christmas story, will be given at 8:15 p. m. in Pierce Hall of All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. Helen Spasoff will be accompanist at the piano, and Dean Longfellow will direct the stage and lighting.

Dramatic parts of the production are under the direction of Mrs. George W. Romney. Mrs. Ruth Foster is directing the dancing.

ilton Coit, Schnitz; and Morris Shapiro, Schneider.

As an added feature of the show, coffee and cigarettes will be served in the lobby during intermissions.

At a special rehearsal Tuesday afternoon, stars from "Ziegfeld Follies" will be present.

A final reminder. Tickets are selling fast. Get yours in Building Q today for "Louder, Please," at Wardman Park theater, Thursday and Friday nights, December 7 and 8, at 8:30 p. m.

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DELEGATES CONVENE FOR INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

sor of American history at American University, who will speak on the Monroe Doctrine; James A. Reid, lecturer on Latin America at Georgetown University, who has chosen for his subject "Trade Agreements"; Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of history at George Washington University, who will address the delegates on "The American States"; Dr. James A. Robertson, author of numerous works on American history, who will speak on "What the Monroe Doctrine Should Mean"; and Dr. Roscoe R. Hill, writer on Latin-American problems, whose subject will be "Loan Policies."

Opening Session Friday, 2:30 P. M. Dr. Scott will address the conference on "Pan-Americanism" at the opening session at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the Hall of the Americas, Pan-American Union.

Guests of Fraternities

The men delegates will be entertained at the fraternity houses and women will be lodged in a private transient house near the campus. A buffet supper on Friday evening and luncheon on Saturday will be served in the Western Presbyterian church.

Benjamin Bock is national president of the association. Other officers are Carol Miller, Elmira college; Elmira, N. Y., vice president; Homer V. Roberts, Pennsylvania State college, recording secretary; Earl Kernahan, American university, corresponding secretary; and Fred Welden, Rutgers university, treasurer.

Barner, Local President Richard Barner is president of the local chapter, Naomi Myers is secretary, and Professors William C. Johnson and A. Curtis Wilgus are faculty advisors for the conference.

The following colleges, teachers' colleges and universities will be represented by delegates: Albright college, Brothers college, Bryn Mawr college, Bucknell university, College of St. Elizabeth, Elmira college, Fredonia State Normal, Goucher college, Haverford college, Immaculate seminary, Immaculate, Pa., Immaculate seminary, Washington, D. C.; Lehigh university, Long Island university, Maywood

SEVEN TAPPED FOR O. D. K. AT BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

president of his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

George Wells has been connected with Troubadours since his freshman year. Managing director of that organization this year and conspicuous service in the Glee Club for the past four years entitle this Theta Delta Chi member to recognition by the "Phi Beta Kappa" of activities.

Kermit Stewart, known in sports annals as "ZuZu," was selected for his outstanding record as an athlete during his four-year period on the Colonial eleven. Stewart is a member of the Varsity club, received nonorable all-American mention in 1932, played varsity football for three years, and is a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge. He played his last game of collegiate football in the Kansas engagement.

Bernard Fagelson is senior manager of athletics, varsity football manager, member of the Student council, former treasurer of the junior class, and a member of Phi Alpha social fraternity.

Robert Hitch received his recognition on the basis of his work as varsity manager of basketball, vice president of the Student council, and member of Gate and Key. His social fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

Professor James E. Pixlee was selected as the faculty member tapped at this time for his success with the Buff and Blue grid warriors. His remarkable achievements with the Colonial eleven in his brief stay here was worthy of recognition, in the opinion of the fraternity.

college, New Jersey college for Women, New Jersey State Teachers' college, New York university, Notre Dame college, Baltimore; Pennsylvania college for Women, Pennsylvania State college, Potsdam State Normal, Russell Sage college, Rutgers university, Jersey City State Normal, St. Lawrence university, Syracuse university, University Heights college, University of Buffalo, University of Delaware.

University of Pittsburgh, Ursinus college, Washington Square college, Wilson college, and William Smith college.

DECEMBER 15 SET AS DEADLINE FOR CONTEST PICTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

terest is attributed to the new Hall of Fame contest while a good bit is due to the new method of selecting the beauty of the university. Last year many thought that true rather than photographic personality should be made the basis of selection.

Agreeing with these critics of the year book, the Board of Editors have arranged to have the eligible candidates appear in person before same famous actor or actress appearing on the local stage. The decision of this notable will decide the winners. Photographs play no part in the selection of the beauty contest, but December 15 Cason photographs decide eligibility.

Last week Cherry Tree photographers worked diligently to catch the entire action of Homecoming Ball. All this material is to be used in the popular March of Events section which will play a big part in the motif of the annual.

Staff artists are doing a great deal of research work. Editor Virginia Hawkins asserted, in order that they may give a colorful yet correct interpretation of the evolution of the sailing vessel. As was announced a few weeks ago, sailing ships of all descriptions will form the background of each page to conform with Provost William Allen Wilbur's hobby. The Cherry Tree will be dedicated to Provost Wilbur this year.

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Parrish and Wray Join Squad; Initial Game Here Monday

O'Leary Having Difficulty Filling Vacancies; Shenandoah Opens Season

Ted O'Leary, basket ball coach, may not have a great many reasons to become enthusiastic over his prospects for this season, but one person keeps O'Leary from being gloomy and that is Jimmy Howell. Only regular returning from last year's quint, the quiet, soft-spoken Jimmy immediately assumed his heavy responsibility and in practice sessions for the past two weeks has literally burned up the gym with his fine play.

With the addition of Bill Parrish, guard, and Ozie Wray, stringbean center, from the football squad, O'Leary yesterday settled his squad into the "stretch" of preparation for their schedule which opens December 11 with Shenandoah. From now on the court mentor, with the experienced eye of Coach Pixlee at hand, will push his squad to the limit.

Finding running mates for Howell is proving quite a task for O'Leary who is combing his group of 15 men carefully to fill the four vacancies. The nearest thing to a "find" is Jimmy Smith, a newcomer to the G. W. basket ball circle, whose play at forward with Howell has been on a high par the last few days. Smith needs seasoning which he should get from Howell and with a little more experience may win the other forward berth.

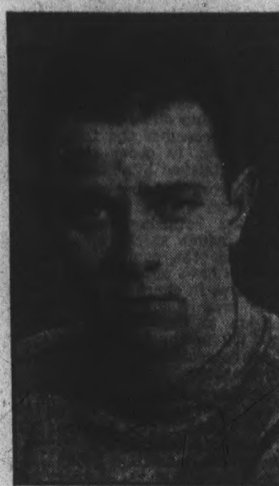
Kane Flashy Forward
Pushing Smith hard and alternating with him in scrimmages on O'Leary's "first" team is Barney Kane, Eastern High product. Kane was high scorer on the cubs last season and his keen eye has caused quite a fight between himself and Smith for the forward post formerly held by Forrest Burgess.

As in 1932 the Colonial five will feature short passes from pick-off formations with snappy shots the vogue. This style of play is more suited to this year's team than last with short, fast players in the majority rather than giants of the Hertzler type.

Competition for Center Close
Howell in particular fits into this style of play easily. His fast breaking, quick, sure shooting and steady passing make him ideal in O'Leary's scheme of things.

Slender Bill Noonan, second string center in '32, seems much improved over last year and with Henry Ruley Wray composes the center candidates.

Basketball Coach



Ted O'Leary, beginning his second season as mentor of the Colonial courtmen, faces a big task in absence of veteran material.

dates. Noonan, tall enough to get the jump on most any opponent, is a potential star of the first water. He is experienced and an accurate shot but O'Leary is not satisfied with his play. Bill has always been an in-and-out player and the coach is striving to make his good days greatly outnumber the bad.

As yet Ruley has not fitted in smoothly with the Colonial team play. He has shown a good eye and jumps well but Noonan must be given the edge at center now. Wray, a squad member for two years, is a steady, cool player.

At guards O'Leary has been using Dal Shirley, Bernie Phillips and Russ Ellis with the first two getting the call more often. Shirley, who with Kane and Noonan forms the Eastern High "triumvirate," is a fine floor player and a clever guard. Phillips and Ellis, both new men, may work into the Colonial quint with more experience and practice.

Spectators Applaud Jayhawker Design

Vari-colored Card Display Highlight of Cheering Section's Season

Between-half displays by the organized cheering section reached a climax in the Homecoming Kansas game Saturday when in addition to the usual initial designs, the section presented an elaborate vari-colored Jayhawk, Kansas emblem.

All of the designs, especially the jayhawk, were very favorably received by the crowd of Kansas followers, Colonial homecomers and fans in general. The spectators showed their approbation of the designs by receiving them with the most pronounced applause of the afternoon.

Frank Wooley, a native of Kansas and now a student at George Washington, was chiefly responsible for the special display. Wooley, who has been conspicuously active in the section since its inception, was appointed by chairman Ted Pierson to develop the details for this feature. As presented the design depicted an exact replica of the official red and blue jayhawk.

After all designs were completed the placards were torn to bits and thrown into the air just before the kick-off which began the second half. At former games the cards had been taken up by the cheering section officers and preserved for use at subsequent games.

The cheering section was organized by Pierson early this year and has attracted much favorable comment.

Pixlee Has Wealth Of Veteran Gridders For Next Season

Six Soph and Two Junior Regulars Return With Many Strong Subs

By John Basiek

The Colonials have hardly finished their grid season, but already the sideline quarterbacks are beginning to think of next year and the prospects for a winning combination. Pixlee certainly will feel the axe of graduation which cuts Carlin, Stewart, Finis Parrish, Hickman and Doose from his team, but last year the G. W. mentor lost ten veterans who had to be replaced this fall.

In contrast the wily coach has built up a nucleus for 1934 which should give George Washington an even stronger eleven than wore the Buff and Blue in the past campaign. Six sophomores and two juniors who held regular berths will be back as well as a host of second and third year men who saw considerable service as subs. Many of the latter actually played more than some of the starting players.

Cubs Promising

Then, too, at least eight of this year's cub aggregation have been called promising varsity material by the coaches and with a little seasoning will be ready to take their places with the varsity axes.

The 1933 season which saw G. W. defeat Catawba, North Dakota, Auburn, West Virginia Wesleyan and Washington and Jefferson, tie Clemson, and lose to Tennessee, Tulsa, and Kansas, found more than half the team composed of sophomores who should reach their peak next season after a year's experience. Arnold Benefield, end; Harry Deming, 215-pound tackle; "Red" Rathjen, burly center; Don Bomba, crashing fullback; Ben Plotnicki, quarterback, and "Tuffy" Leemans, sensational triple-threat half, were the men who stepped into regular jobs in their first campaign and should sparkle under Pixlee's banner in the next two years.

Ed Clark, 195-pound tackle, and Bill Parrish, veteran of two years who flashed at end, are the juniors who may reach stardom next season. Both consistently fine players, neither will cause the coach any worry about their positions and may surpass their good performance of this year.

Seasoned Guard Material
The graduation of Stewart and Hickman leaves two vacancies at guard, but Len Walsh has plenty of seasoned material for these posts. Henry Strayer and Jack Morrison, the latter a soph, alternated with the regulars all season, both showing enough to warrant their letters and to destroy any doubts as to their being any weakness here.

In addition Walsh has Hollis Harrison and Sid Kolker, both sophs, who may push Strayer and Morrison for regular positions. Kolker has played at both tackle and guard recently and probably will play guard next year unless Pixlee is shy on tackles.

This leaves only the backfield to be cared for and the big job there will be to fill the blocking shoes of Finis Parrish, who held forth at right halfback for three years. Parrish was a steady, strong campaigner who needed little relief, and Pixlee may have trouble here in '34. Pete Kline may prove the man for this post.

Three sophs and two juniors who served in the role as subs this year but were called on often and responded surprisingly well at times, were Red Griffin, Harley Volkman, and Wayne Davenport, and Ozie Wray and Bill Wright. The latter was troubled with a shoulder injury most of the season, but started against Tennessee and Tulsa and played spectacularly against the Vols. Wray's play against Kansas when he played nearly a half was of the first rank. Defensively, as a pass catcher and as a ball-carrier on end-around plays, he scintillated and he may win a starting assignment in his last year.

Sexton's Proteges

Jean Sexton, whose proteges on the varsity are a real tribute to his coaching, has another crop of fine frosh on hand for the varsity next fall. Tubby Ross and Frank Lee, tackles; Dave Parrack, guard, and Herb Reeves, Frank Kavalier, Bill Brewer, and Cecil McGibbony, backs, are the boys to be turned over to Pixlee, who are expected to make good.

All in all we can't see why Possum Jim shouldn't have his best season in 1934 even with all those "big time" teams whistled to be on next year's schedule.

Colonial "B" Squad Tankmen Lose to Baltimore "Y. M."

Baltimore Y. M. C. A. swimmers splashed their way to a 55 to 20 victory over the Colonial "B" squad in a meet at Baltimore Saturday night.

Coach Lyman's second string men made a fair showing, figuring in a number of close finishes. They were, however, unable to annex a single first place, which accounts for the somewhat one-sided score.

ALL COURT GAMES HERE

All home games on the Colonial basketball schedule will be played in the university gymnasium, according to a statement made yesterday by the athletic department.

Hafford Snares Leemans' Pass, Wins Game for Visiting Jayhawk Eleven In Second Annual Homecoming Tilt

"Tuffy" Leemans Repeatedly Kicks Out of Danger to Star in Celebration Day Event; Wray Pulls a "Frank Merriwell Stunt" to Place Colonials in Scoring Position

By James Haley

The curtain was rung down on the 1933 local college football campaign Saturday when the Kansas Jayhawkers overcame the Colonials in the second annual featured Homecoming game by the score of 7 to 0.

Outstanding individual performance of the game was the kicking of "Tuffy" Leemans for the Colonials. Time after time the stalwart halfback transposed the ball from an unsafe possessory position to a more secure spot deep down in enemy territory.

Novel feature of the game was the periodic predominance by first one team and then the other. The teams played on almost even terms in the first and third quarters; the visitors very noticeably outplayed the Colonials in the second quarter while the Colonials continually pressed play in the final period.

Hafford Intercepts, Scores

The only score of the game came in the third quarter following an intercepted pass. An aerial intended by Leemans for Bill Parrish was snagged by Hafford, who crossed over from the side; he then negotiated the intervening 30 yards with very little molestation.

Twice in the first half the Colonials were able to withstand strong drives by the Jayhawkers. On one occasion the boys from Kansas, seeing their inability to cross the goal line by the usual rush and air methods, attempted a field goal, the first to be attempted in a Colonial game this year. The well-directed kick was partially blocked by an on-rushing Colonial lineman.

"Ozie" Wray was responsible for a serious threat by the Colonials in the

middle of the final quarter. Wray, who played a stellar game while in action, received the ball and accounted for a 22-yard gain, putting the ball deep into foreign territory.

On the next play, Plotnicki was thrown for a 5-yard loss, but this was made up instantly when the Colonial quarterback completed a 12-yard pass to Finis Parrish. Bomba then failed to gain through center; and with but one yard to go for first down and the ball on the 10-yard stripe, a short pass, Plotnicki to F. Parrish, was just inches short.

After this the Colonials continued to press the game by the aerial method, but could not succeed in completing one when within striking distance. Ormand Beach, Kansas fullback, was individually responsible for the failure of the Colonial passes; twice he smeared well-directed huris which seemed sure touchdown getters.

The game ended with the ball in possession of the Colonials on the Kansas 30-yard line.

Statistics of the Game

	G. W.	Kansas
First downs	8	7
Yards gained from scrimmage	79	94
Forward passes attempted	18	13
Forward passes completed	5	4
Yards gained by passes	63	93
Passes intercepted by	0	15
Number of punts	15	15
Distance of punts	700	665
Average distance of punts	47	44
Penalties	6	7
Yards lost by penalties	40	45
Fumbles	4	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	1

Line-ups:	Position	G. W.	Kansas
Kansas	Center	L. E. Benefield	
Colonial	Left Tackle	Deming	
Kansas	Right Tackle	Stewart	
Colonial	Center	Rathjen	
Kansas	Left Guard	Hickman	
Colonial	Right Guard	Clark	
Kansas	Left End	Parrish	
Colonial	Right End	Plotnicki	
Kansas	Left Halfback	Leemans	
Colonial	Right Halfback	P. Parrish	
Kansas	Left Fullback	Bomba	
Colonial	Right Fullback	Bomba	

Kansas 0 0 0 7 7
George Washington 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdown—Hafford. Point after touchdown—O. NeSmith (placement).

Substitutions—(G. W.) Kolker, Volkman, Griffin, Morrison, Wray, Doose, Strayer (Kansas) Hafford, Harris, Beach, Brinkman (Colonial) E. C. Quigley (St. Mary's, Kansas), Umpire—Paul Magoffin (Michigan), Field Judge—Richard Daniels (Virginia), Head linesman—Bryan Moore.

Physical Efficiency Tests Open Until Thursday

Physical efficiency tests for all students registered for required physical education were held Monday and will continue through Thursday of this week. It is compulsory that this examination be met. Report to the gymnasium, 2010 H street northwest, the hour that your regular class is scheduled on the above days.

It will be to the advantage of the student to wear sneakers for this test.

SPORT AXE

By ROBERT HERZOG

Up at the rally the other night of all the announcements, speeches, and skits we naturally followed closest the words of Dr. Marvin Proxy very plainly said that the Homecoming pep rally for next year would be in our own building. Which, in conjunction with a recent newspaper rumor to the same effect, is most welcome news. Perhaps we'll get that coliseum, auditorium (call it what you will) any day now. 'Tis too bad that we have to cram that swell basket ball schedule into the H street gym.

And now folks, despite the fact that Coach Pixlee very decidedly put the "bug" on commenting sports writers, columnists and Monday morning quarterbacks, it is our solemn duty to dig up yellowed issues of The Hatchet, and present to you our all-opponent team. The outstanding unanimous choice was Beatty Feathers, spark plug of the Tennessee outfit. Caesero of Catawba was a flashy little back, but he hasn't had the opportunity to meet high class competition. Among running mates—Fenton and Ariall of Auburn were a pair of stellar ends, however, the versatility of Washington and Jefferson's Ercius displaced Fenton. Ormand Beach, Kansas, a potential all-conference performer, played so little in the G. W. contest that we were unable to judge his highly touted capabilities. Maples, Tennessee's great center, showed poorly against G. W. and gave way to the consistently dangerous Prochaska of Tulsa.

We blinded Washington and Jefferson with a 13-6 defeat, but the visiting Presidents knew exactly what was going on, because when it came time to select an all-opponent team they picked "Zuzu" Stewart and Don Bomba. Zuzu rates high with the Pennsylvanians. They picked him second to Bucknell's crack half back Myers as the greatest individual player they encountered during the year.

The splendid showing of the newly organized cheering section brings credit upon the heads of individuals and the group as a whole. The band has done a swell job. Other interests have joined together to make the grid season a wallowing success. A vote of confidence to you all.

Francis Schammel, 210-pound Iowa guard, who played against Stewart last year is a unanimous all-American choice this season. . . . Nig McCarver has been banned from play with the Mercury A. C. (ineligible—fatal word)—Denman Thompson, Evening Star sports editor, picks Bill Parrish and Tuffy Leemans for his all-D. C. eleven. . . .

Kansas attempted a placement field goal Saturday, the first that had been tried against the locals this season. . . . Bert Bagranoff, former G. W. tackle, will warble at the interfrat pledge prom. . . .

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Colonials May Get Another K. U. Game

'Phog' Allen, Jayhawk Leader, Would Meet Pixlee's Team Again Within Two Years

Possibilities of another meeting with the University of Kansas on the grid-iron next year, or the year after, loomed large Saturday immediately following the Jayhawkers' 7-0 victory, when F. O. G. Allen, director of athletics at Kansas, stated that he was anxious to accommodate Coach Pixlee's wish that he might "get another chance at Kansas."

The statement was made at the banquet at the Willard hotel held in honor of the two teams by the George Washington general alumni association. Pixlee said that in his experience with the Kansas football team he has now participated in one tie, one victory and two defeats and that he would like to have a chance to even things up.

Hon. Harry Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War and former governor of Kansas, spoke and complimented Leemans and Stewart on their fine play. He said that he had attended all of the George Washington games this year and had become very much interested in the team.

James R. Kirkland, chairman of the homecoming committee, acted as toastmaster at the banquet and other speakers included C. E. Quigley, referee of the game, J. C. Roper, prominent Kansas City attorney, Ad. Lindsey, coach of the Jayhawkers, and President Marvin.

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Second Homecoming Program Features Many Innovations

Large Crowds Attend Game, Stunt Night, and Ball

With more than 10,000 attending the Kansas-Colonial football game, 2,000 filling the first floor of the Central High auditorium, and the ballroom of the Willard hotel crowded to near capacity, the second annual homecoming of the University passed into history and gave conclusive evidence of having become a George Washington tradition. The well-planned program provided a busy but enjoyable two days for the several hundred graduates who augmented an enthusiastic throng of students in the celebration.

Sigma Chi, 1312 N street, won the trophy for the second consecutive year with a huge design depicting George Washington sharpening an axe on a revolving grindstone, with the Kansas mythical bird, the jayhawk, tied to a nearby stake, awaiting execution. Over the tableaux was a horse-shoe bearing the inscription "Welcome Alumni."

Hon. Harry Woodring, assistant secretary of war and former governor of Kansas, was the guest of honor Saturday at the game at Griffith Stadium, and was one of the speakers at the banquet for the teams at the Willard hotel following the game. Harry T. Newcomb, vice president of the Delaware and Hudson railroad and president of the New York City alumni club, and Henry E. Ketner, Commerce Counsel of the Virginia State Corporation Commission and president of the Richmond alumni club, were also guests of President Marvin in his box at the football game, as was Mrs. Woodring.

Ormond Beach, captain of the Kansas eleven, was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums by Harriet Atwell, queen of the university, during the half, and he in turn presented them to Mrs. Woodring. The Colonial varicolored-card section executed a figure of a jayhawk in red, buff and blue, and the band, preceded by the 3-year-old son of Trainer Roland Logan, formed a large letter K and played the Kansas alma mater song as a second feature of the between halves program. Paul Hudson, Kansas university '93, who was instrumental in organizing Kansas' first football team, was introduced to Captain Beach in the middle of the gridiron just prior to the opening kick-off.

The tapping by Omicron Delta Kappa of James E. Pixlee, director of athletics, with six students outstanding in extra-curricular activities, at the ball, was an innovation in the program. James B. Kirkland, chairman of the homecoming committee, said last night this ceremony would become a traditional part of the program.

"The financial success of the homecoming program is a source of satisfaction to the committee. We will have only a slight deficit to be made up by the alumni association as compared with a debt of over \$900 last year," Kirkland stated Sunday for The Hatchet.

"We are going to try to draw up some rules for the decorating of the fraternity houses to make the judging easier," he added.

Three Men Honored By Catholic Clubs

Recognition for outstanding activity in behalf of the Newman club, Catholic student organization of the university, will be extended to Wilbur T. McNallen, Robert Austin, and Walter Delaney when they will be presented the honor key of the National Federation of College Catholic clubs at its annual Communion breakfast at the Mayflower hotel, Sunday morning, December 10, following the mass which will be celebrated at 9 a. m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, spiritual advisor of the club, will speak at the breakfast, as will Miss Agnew Regan, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The annual Christmas dance of the Newman club will take place December 15 at the Kenwood Country club, with George Gaul's orchestra furnishing the music. Special features are being planned. Tickets may be obtained from James Cole, chairman of the dance, or from any member of the club.

O. D. K. Taps Seven Men



Bernard Fagelson, George Wells, Ralph Given, Robert Hitch, and Kermit Stewart, shown above, were among those pledged Saturday night to the honorary activities fraternity.

300 Enjoy Engineers' Council Mixer

The crowd of more than 300 attending the mixer meeting November 28, sponsored by the Engineers' council, co-ordinating body of the fraternities and professional organization of the School of Engineering, found a busy evening planned for them.

After an open house at the engineering laboratories, where a tour was made by the visitors and various experiments explained to them, a mass meeting was held in Corcoran Hall. Dean Lapham, of the school of engineering, delivered the address of welcome, after which President Marvin spoke on the customs of the Hopi Indians, describing the symbolism of the world-famous Hopi snake dance. Dr. Marvin stated that, so far as he knew, he and one other are the only white men who have passed through the complete ceremony.

Harding Sends Call To Women Debaters

All women interested in intercollegiate debate should meet in Professor Harding's office in Q-11 at 1:30, Friday, December 8.

Plans for the season are now well under way, and the schedule is almost complete, with the same colleges as last year scheduled and the possible addition of William and Mary. These colleges include Hood, Boston university, University of Pittsburgh, Swarthmore and Trinity. Although the subject is not yet chosen, Harold F. Harding, coach, announces that it will be about some phase of the NRA.

Last year, Clara Critchfield, Esther Talley and Charlotte Dubin debated on the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that U. S. should agree to cancel the Inter-Allied war debts." Helen Sherfy, Marjorie Nelson and Elizabeth Rice took alternative debates on the affirmative side of the question.

Symphony Orchestra Opens 1933 Season

A much improved University Symphony orchestra will open its 1933 season next Thursday and Friday nights when it appears at the Wardman Park theatre in conjunction with Cue and Curtain's presentation of "Louder Please."

Conductor Louis Malkus, when questioned about the progress of the orchestra said: "The orchestra is much improved over last year, and for a small one, I believe does very well. As for the ensemble, judge for yourselves. It is my honest belief that it is the equal of any in the neighboring country—in fact, more than an equal, because its instrumentation is unique—there are none like it in Washington."

Conductor Malkus has announced the following program for Thursday and Friday nights: Minuetto from Military Symphony, Haydn and Down South—An American Sketch, Myddleton. The ensemble will play "D Minor Suite" between Acts One and Two, and "Caucasian Sketches in the Village" between Acts Two and Three.

"March On" Pleases G. W. Rooters; Song Written by Sweeney

"March On," the latest university song, made a "hit" when introduced at the homecoming pep rally last Friday evening by a group of author Eugene Sweeney's fraternity brothers.

The catchy little swing, the clever tune, and the inspirational words of this new number won the approval of the audience and it joined in lustily as they sang.

"March On! March On!
Men of old G. W.
Sing a song! Sing a song!
For the good old Buff and Blue.
Give a shout! Give a cheer!
For our Alma Mater dear.
March on! March on!
Sing a song! Fight on!
Fight on! Fight on!

To victory
For our own George Washington"
At the G. W.-Kansas game last Saturday afternoon, 450 voices in the cheering section accompanied by the University Band sang the new official song of the university.

Lambie House to Be Refurnished As Student Lounge by Columbian Women

Plans for Student Union Building Plan Will Be Revived; Colonial Campus Club Sponsors Rummage Sale for Library Fund

Lambie House, formerly given over to the exclusive use of the women of the University, will be open to both men and women after January 1, when the first floor will be remodeled into a spacious lounge.

Plans are now being submitted by the local department stores for furnishing Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows' first floor office, as a lounge. Mrs. Barrows will move her office to the second floor. During December the furnishings will be selected, in order that the work may be finished by January 1.

This work is being sponsored by the Columbian Women of the University, who last Saturday afternoon gave a benefit bridge at the Mayflower Hotel to finance the project. Although the accounts have not yet been settled, the committee in charge is certain that the affair was financially successful. In addition to this fund, Lambie House has \$100 in the bank, donated by the Alumni Association, which will be used if necessary.

Another addition to the house will be a library, to be installed on the third floor. The Colonial Campus Club is sponsoring a campaign to secure books. Any students having books he would like to donate is asked to bring them to Lambie House or to call Margaret Elms, president of the Colonial Campus Club, at Kensington 116-W to have them collected. To furnish the library the club is holding a rummage sale on December 9, to which students are asked to contribute. Rummage may be left at the house, or Margaret Elms will call for it.

Lambie House was purchased by the University in January, 1931, from Judge J. B. Lambie. Immediately elaborate plans for transforming it into a Student Union building were drawn up. Each student of the University was asked to contribute \$6 to make up the fund of \$20,000, which was the estimated sum needed for remodeling and constructing an addition to the house.

The money did not come in as had been expected, however, and since the cash on hand was not sufficient to remodel the building, it was turned into a fund to support the University Band. Enthusiasm over the Student Union building soon died out.

The present plans tend toward a partial realization of the former hopes, and since the project is not so extensive, more confidence is being expressed as to its success.

The committee of Columbian Women met Monday night, December 4, to lay further plans.

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THURS. & FRI. — "THE WAY TO LOVE." M. Chevalier, Ann Dvorak. A personally conducted tour of Paris by Maurice. Gay songs... unique romance.

SAT. — "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS." Robt. Young, Lella Hyams. Football, drama, romance.

SUN. & MON. — "BRIEF MOMENT." Carole Lombard as a hard-working torch singer.

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because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."

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